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We have received some postry signed 'ANNIE', and will publish hereafter.

THE GRAND RESULT-POLK'S MAJORITY WN THE UNITED STATES.

We have now returns from all the States, and are able to give both the majority James K. Polk has over Clay of the electoral vote, and the popular vote. It is one of the most stupendous victories the Democracy ment. It will be recorded in the history of our country and pointed to by future generations as the period when the American people proved themselves doubly virtuous-patriotic-the friends of freedom and invulnerable to all the assaults of corruption. Behold the overwhelming reboke the people have given to Clay Fed-

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Polk's majority over Clay 65,000 votes, In the above states, when the official votes are counted out it may vary a thousand votes but hardly more, But even supposing it should make a difference of 6000 we still have a majority of 60,000 for the Young Hickery of Tennessee.

HAI HAI HAI THAT CLAY CARRIAGE. One of the crozy freaks of federalism was the getting up a subscription and building of a splendid carriage to carry Mr. Clay on to Washington, so sure were they of electing him. Here is the announcement published in one of their papers last September.

· Carriage to take Mr. Clay to Washington-Wm. F. Patterson was at Concord, N. H., last week and con- hely sabbath, you old hypocrite. tracted for as good a coach as Abbot & Downing can make, to have thelikeness & name of Henry Clay pain ted apon it, and to be delivered to him in Wheeling on the last of December next. This couch is to be used for then ret time, to sonvey Mr. Clay from Wheeling, Va., to Cumberland, Md., on his way to Washington, on the last of February or the first of March next, to the office of President for the next four year Mr. Clay will come to Wheeling by steamboat, and will take the cars at Cumberland for Washington. The 130 miles from Wheeling to Cumberland, passing the moun tains, is the only stage route from Ashland to Washington .- Newark Advertiser.

That's the funniest piece of coon foolery we have yet seen. But since they have found out that Mr. Clay travels in a Beat up Salt River, instead of to Washington in a carriage, we understand the leaders refuse to pay for the carriage they ordered, and the consequence is the mechanics who made it have to sue Whiggery for

We advise the Federalists to go and pay the mechan ice and not cheat them out of their work.

The federal leaders are not capable of self Govern ment, and we almost believe that when Hamilton and Adams said "the people were not capable of governing themselves," they made a mistake-they meant their own followers, not the People. Whenever Federalism assumes the reins of government, she cracks the whip and applies the lash to the horses with so much fury that the first thing we hear of is the old wagon run into a stone heap, and smashed to pieces. We have never known an instance yet where the Federalists were allowed to drice, but they either upset and broke all the crockery, or else so duranged the affairs of State that the people dashed their brains out (politically speaking) when the next etection came. This was the case in 1836 with Jo. Vance. It was the case in 1840 with Harrison in the National Government, and Corwin here at home, and will soon be the case with Mordecas Bartley and both branches of the Legislature. At least so we think from what we already see sticking out.

With a majority in the Legislature that represents

minority of the people, they are going it on the devilmay-care system with a perfect rush. For instance, they say they will overthrow the present law for districting the State, and make the last Congressional electoions a nullity. Next they are going to create a lot of banks, an to cause the capital for which they will have to mortgage the Pouple's farms to European stocklobbers. Next they intend to throw the present State printer out of office. Next pass a resolution instructing the Onio delegation in Congress to vote for a repeal of the naturalization laws, so that no foreign born man can hereafter get a vote. But the last kink on the old cow's horn is this. They intend to oust Governor Thomas Bartley next Monday, so that he can't deliver a locofoco message. These are the principal measures of the session, as we learn from the organs of the party. How or by what means they will accomplish all these things we shall not stop to enquire. But the progress they make we shall duly note. In the mean time we lione the Democrats will lay low and say upthing but keep a sharp look out. We want to see the federalists do up what they have out out. Oppose no obstacles, but give them full rope, and if they do not got caught in their own mashes why they will escape what they never did Look out for fun.

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HARD TIMES FOR PLUNDERERS AND BANK GAMBLERS.

The Federal papers are trying to raise the old cry of hard tumes and Blue ruin, because a democratic President is elected. Scarcely a conn paper we get but what your communicing Dec. 1-t. 1843, and ending Nov. 15th. has some pathetic story about the fall of atocks-the stopping of factories, discharge of workman dec. But so far no factories have stopped except those that were We are under the necessity of calling on our sub-scribers for some money, as we are just laying in our winter's supply of paper and ink. All kinds of pro-atorises have stopped except those that were atorises have stopped except those that were -No workmen have been discharged except Demo crats who were thrust from employment for voting their sentiments. It is all fudge these crocodile stories of the coon leaders; the country will prosper and go ahead fast paper for the campaign and wish it continued on, will or than ever under James K. Polk. The only differplease inform us. To those who have not yet paid the ence between Mr. Polk's administration and that which would have taken place had Clay been elected, is that a large number of drones, apeculators and Bank gamblers will have to go to work and earn their livelihood now by the aweat of their hands, instead of living as they expected to do, by plundering the laboring clauses, and swindling honest men. If will be HARD TIMES for such men no doubt, but the great mass of the People will be glad to see these plunderers put to work-

COON FOOLERY.

The last Advocate gave circulation to a couple of fool stories that none but a crazy coon could believe. One is that the electoral vote of New Hampshire and Pennsylvania will be given against Polk: another is that in consequence of one or two counties not sendng in their returns David Tod is elected Governor of Ohio. These stories are got up by the coon leaders to ease their fall. They know how bad they are best, and to keep from being bored start there stories, just as the follow who commits theft runs and yells out 'stop thisf with the rest. How much better would it be for the Buzzard to give his readers the correct election returns, than to be trumping up such silly stories! His subscribers out to vote him a crazy shirt.

LEGISLATIVE. Next Monday Congress and the State Legislature meet and we shall soon be ousy with their doings The proceedings of Congress will be unusually interesting this session, and if the coon Legislature does no. get shocked at its own measures why we have rich times at Columbus this winter. There is not a voter in the country but should make himself arquainted with the actions of the people's servants. To do this be should take a paper, and we will furnish him ours with more reading matter for the price than any other in this section of Ohio.

T STATE OF THE LAUGHABLE. To see a coon editor crying over Clay's defeat. The last Advocate says not only the whigs but many demo crats sympathize with Mr. Clay. And yet this same Mr. Clay old as he is would not hesitate to play a game of cards with a Lady and take thirty dollars from her, as he did on the Ohio River not a year ago. Bahl with your sympathy, for such a man.

II The Buzzerd says the coons are not askamed to have their celebrations in day light. Well, that may be, but it appears the people are ashumed, for they have not let these coons have any chance to celebrate either in day light or night time, since 1840. In that year we recollect the Buzzard editor was "not ashamed" to be hauled round town on a wagon in the night time drunk as Bacchus, and yelling like a wild Indian. "Not ashamed' eh! All you want is the opportunity, and then it matters not whether it be day time, night time or the 400

happily burlesques their miscrable attem, to deceive

The worst of the story is, a young whig was engaged Philip Murphy Adm'r.) NOTICE is hereby g ven

a patient—hearing the news of Clay's defeat, he turned back, sending a messenger to the sick man's hed to insulate the second of the sick man's heat the second of the sick man's heat the second of the he declined calling. The sick man being a democrat, the "glorious" news cared him at once.

And still another, -A whig minister being sent for to Ge a sick man in his last hours, returned this reply: As

TT Father Greely of the New York Tribune, gives numerous instances of factories, dwelfing houses, &c. &c., that were to be built if Clay was elected, but are now given upl The proprietors did not win the money to do it with, betting on Clay! Did not loose anything of coursel Perhaps (and the more likely) never had money to build with, nor lands to build on.

17 One pathetic friend of the Wheeling Times gives an account of a widow lady, that cried all day over he' starving children, on hearing of Mr. Clay's defeat.

We would not ask any one to believe the shove thries until certified to by the Whig State Central Committee, and endorsed by the younger Roarback of the Ohlo State Journal.

The Buzzard save Iron has come down \$5 per ton since Polk's election. That's easily accounted for. There will not be so many hand cuffs nor chain balls to make for the next four years. Most of the whig awartwouters and Bunk swindlers are already caugh and ironed.

Will the Buzzard tell us what's the price of coor skins since Polk's election?

OHIO SATESMAN.

We give in mother column, Cel. Medbary's pros pectus for the session Statesman You will never begrudge the money it does.

The way the price of wool is falling. We yesterday had an incident related to us, which shows how much sincerity there is in the whig belief of the fall of prices since the election. A democrat owning a woolen factory in the country, called on a whig wool dealer in this city, inquiring if he had the article to dispose of, On receiving an answer in the affirmative, the price was asked. The whig said he supposed he could not get over 20 cents per pound, but ought to have mo e. He the ally concluded to take 25 cents. The offer was readily accepted—the coon backed out —Rocketter Daily

made a war war will you all THE BUT Governor Porter, of Pennsylvania, has officially an nounced the success of the Demogratic Electoral ticke in that State-also, the result of the Congressiona teles- Nov. 7th, 1844 -43-4w

OHIO CANAL TOLLS

The following tabular Statement exhibits the amount

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Lime, hydralic,	25	
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Salt	5749	583
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is \$20394 11 from let Dec. 1843 to Nov. 15, 1844. H. V. BEESON, Collector,

Collector's Office, Dover, Nov. 15, 1844,

The amount of Barrels of Flour cleared from Dover, in 1842 were 49407. — Number of bushels of Whest 290477 Total amount of Tolls, same year 321,392 50 cents.

MOTICE.

A LL persons inflabted to me for fees as Clerk of the Supreme or Court o Common Pless are requested to make immediate payment to the present Clerk or my self as no further indulgence can be given, and if not MORE BLUE RUIN.

The Ohio Statesman alluding to the panic stories of the swindlers and speculators, about hard times, thus iff of his fee.

JAMES W ENGLISH. Nov. 24th, 1844.

to be married, and the defeat of Clay so disarranged the monetary business of the country, that he sent word to his love that he feared starvation, and could not marry.

She sent him an answer that she was "glad to see it," as auction at the door of the Court House in New Philaa young demonst had offered her his hand and hearts and she was gratified at the change.

Another. A whig physician was on his way to see three (3) of the United States Military district in Tus-

> PHILIP MURPHY. within making Adm'r as aforesaid. Nov. 27, 1844.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

brother Bescom's certificate failed to elect Mr. Ciay, I NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has have lost all confidence in the efficacy of prayer.

The Fesher Greeky of the New York Tribung, gives

CON BARKER deceased. All persons being indebted to said, estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them legally proven within one year from this date.

PHILIP MILLER, Adm'r.

November 11, 1844. 4w

EXECUTOR'S SALE. THE undersigned will offer at Public Sale on Sal urdaythe 23d day of November A. D. 1844, he tween the hours of 12 o'clock M. and 4 o'clock P. M. in the lawn of Newcumberland, Tuscarawas county, Lot numbered 427 in the town of New Philadelphia, and Lot numbered 32 in the village of New Cumber land, being the property of Philip Suiter, late of War ren Township dec'd. Terms will be made known of the day of sale, by

Ort 24th, A. D. 1844.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been appointed Administrator of the estate of CHRISTOPHER W. WISSELMAN, deceased. At persons being indebted to the said estate are request make immediate payment, and these having claims, to present them legally proven, within one year from this date.

GEORGE BUGHER,

Nov. 7th, 1844,-43-4w

ROAD NOTICE.

THERE will be a petition presented to the commisber session praying for an alteration in the county road leading from Stewards tavern to Guadenhutten; and alteration to commence at the commencement of said road at Stawarts tayern; thence with the Coshopten read to mear Anthony Asher's barn; thence to intersect the afore said Gnadenhutten read at or pear the School house in District Number two of Washington township.

A PETITIONER. Nov. 1st, 1844.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE, ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

NOTICE, is hereby given, that the subscribers have been appointed. Administrators of the estate of JOHN EXLINE, deceased. All persons being indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims, to present them legally proven, within one year from this date.

ELIZA EXLINE,

GEURGE SPEAKER.

THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE.

PROSPECTUS FOR THE SECOND YEAR.

At the close of his second volume, the singurine having been consultenced on the first of January. [344], the publisher finds himself breshpilly called on to to express the attaination and graftines with which he has been fitted by the bell liant and one xampled success that has attended his endeavors to win the public favor. Netwithstanding the deficulties, disappointenent, and verations that almost invariably follow the establishment of a new postodical, in the production of which them must be the harmonious co-operation of many bonds and many hunds—notwithstanding occasional short comings; particularly in the pictorial department, which no care or difference could avert, and no expenditure prevoit, the Columbian magazina has gone on stendily increasing in popularity and support from the first number, and if the unbanglit musclicited testimony of the press may be received as a because of contributors and editor have been antifactory to the public and necepted as futiliting the promises made for them at investimate accepted as futiliting the promises made for them at investimate accepted as futiliting the promises made for them at investimate come of the enterprise. POR 1845,

recommencement of the enterprise.

The publisher undertook the work with the firm convic-The publisher undertook the work with the firm convic-tion that the great city of New York was the best and true home for a magazine of gentral literaturh; that notwigh-standing the failure of many previous attempts to establish-such a work, there could be no impossibility of success with sufficient capital, perasterance, and the right system of man agement both by publisher and editor; stimulated by this conviction, he emberked in the enterprise, and the result of the first year has proved that his judgment was correct. It has long ceased to be necessary or reasonable that we should speak of the Columbian as an experiment. At all events, it is now an experiment substantially tried. We

events, it is now an experiment substagitally tried. We feel ourselves upon as firm a basis as any similar journal in feel ourselves upon as firm a basic as any similar journal in the world. Our principal cares now, regard not as much the securing what ground we have gained, (for we pointifer this sufficiently secure) as the extension of our sphere of action and utility—not so much, even, the mace subargement of our subscription list, as the most suitable mode of catering for the amuseingst tand shall we say occasionally for this profit 7), of our subscribers in the present and the future, the many whom We have, and the many more we shall undoubtedly have as tiwe rolls on.

We have madearrangements which will enable us to present our freends with embeltjahments of very superjor taste, style and finish. In this respect it is our firm purpose to outle. If possible, all competition. Our music and engravings.

vie, if possible, all competition. Our music and engravings, we confidently believe, will not be equalled—very certainly they shall not be surpassed in real merit by those of any oththey shall not be surpassed in real merit by those of any other magazine. We propose to give such month two or mote superb engravings, independently of two pages of music by the most eminent composers, and plate of authentic feshions.

Regarding the literary and editorial conduct of the "Columnia"

Regarding the literary and editorial conduct of the Columbian, the publisher does not feel called upon to say more tians a few words. The general management of this department is, as heretofore, entrusted to a gentleman possessing every qualification for the task, and who has given abundant evidence, not only of the highest ability to put forth a meritorious magazine, but of the ability to put forth a magazine atactly adapted to the tastes of our readers. The publisher, therefore, has every confidence that what has been done for the literary value of the Journal will be done again. We are perfectly willing that our future in this respect to hould be expressed. perfectly willing that our future in this raspect s hould be es-timeted by our past. The subjeined list of those who have furnished articles for the Columbsan during the by-gone year,

will satisfy we feel assured, the most fastidious, that we are resource to spare, in no particular, either exertion or expense.

Mrs I. H Sigourney, Ars. Kirkland, Mrs Ann B Stephens,
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With the aid of those contributors of whom it is needle to any one word in the way of commendation) and of numer oun there perhaps equally nortierious if less celebrated, who have promised us their support, we flatter eurselyks, that as a literary work, the Columbian need be under no apprehen

sion of being excelled.

But what we have done is already before the public, who will not fail to judge us with impartiality; and in resdect to what we intend to do, it will be both wiser and more becoming (although less fashionable) not to besst. We may be per mitted to assure our frends in brief, however that we hav matured numerous plates (for the Third votume) with which we feel confident they will be pleased. It is our purpose to put forth every energy and, it will be no fault of our own if the Columbian shall not be found at least equal lo any maga-

peners in Periodicals throughout the U. States and the Canadas, who wish to become agents for the Columbian Magazine will please apply to publisher immediately. count will be made to them.

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NOTICE is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Commissioners of Tuscara was Conniv at their December session praying for an alteration in the County road from Shanesville to Coshocton, said alteration to commence at the stable of Simon Erehon, to run thence an eastern course to Joseph Shaffers dwelling house; from thence to Martin Garver's barn; and thence to intersect the Coller road; thence to follow the Coller road a Northerly course to Coorge Harshman's cooper shop, from thence to the said Harsh man's saw mill; then to intersect the Coshocton road; and to vacate so much of the old road as lies between Simon Frehon's stable and Samuel Allabaugh's township road.

PETITIONER. Oct. 23, 1811. 8 484t

EXECUTRIX NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber had taken out Letters Testamentary, with the Wil taken out Letters Testamentary, with the Will aunexed, of the estate of PETER HÆHM, deceased. All persons being indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims, to present them legally proven, within one year from this

CAROLINE HÆHN.

Nov. 7th, 1844.-43-4w

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been appointed Administrator of the estates of DANIEL CROSS, LAFAYETTE CROSS, and ARTELISSA GROSS, deceased. All persons being indubted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims, to present them logally proven, within one year from this date.
HANNAH CROSS.

Nov. 7th, 1844-43 4w

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NOTICE Is hereby given, that the subscriber has been appointed Administrator of the estate of WILLIAM KEYS, deceased, All persons being in-debted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims, so present them legally acoven, within one year from this date.

DAVID BRADSHAW. Administr

Nov. 7th, 1844.-43-4w

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Administrator.

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August 22, 1844. 32 is

NEW CLOCK AND WATCH ESTABLISHMENT. J. SHURLEY.

CLOCK and Watch maker, Siversmith and Jew-NEW PHILADELPHIA,

wishes respectfully to inform the citizens of Tuebarawas county and the public generally that he has opened a shop in the above business in all its various branches next door oMr. Espich's taverer and hopes by strict hattention and assiduity to merit their patronoge. J. 8 having been in the above business for upwards of 26 years flatters himself to be enabled to give satisfaction to all those who may think proper to trust their work

Chronometers, Duplex horizontal Patent and detached Levers, Lepine, Independent Seconds, Repeating Musical Watches and Musical (Snuff Boxes, carefully cleaned and repaired. Silver plate and jewelry carefully repaired with neatness and dispatch. Turrett and foreign clocks of every description cleaned and repaired. Nov. 8, 1844. 43 4w

PUBLIC SALE.

FILE subscriber Administrator of the estate of Christopher W. Wessleman, deceased will offer at public vendue, on Monday the 2nd day of December next, at his residence, in York township six miles south west of New Philadelphia, the following property to wit: A one horse wagos, a silver watch, a show box. a lot of religious and medical books, some of which are German. Also school books, saveral suits of clothing cupping lance, several dozen, of spec-tacles gand a great number of articles too tedious to insert; sale to commence at ten o'clock on said day, when terms of sale will be made known by GEORGE BUGBER, Adm'r.

Nov. 14, 18, 1844.

MILHOLLAND & RANE'S, PATENT ENDLESS BEE HIVE,

BEW FIRM WM. YOUNG & J. HYKES,

WOULD respectfully inform their friends and the W public generally that they have commenced the above business, in New Philadelphia, of making the said Bee Hive, at call or order. We invite the citiz Tuscarawas county to call and see before ing alsowhere. June 10th, 1844. 22 tf

BLACKSMITH WANTED

THE subscricer wishes to hire a good Journyman to work at the Blacksmithing, busines apply to HUMPHERY WILLIAMS.

ALSO AN APPRENTICE WANTED Strasburg 5th Sept. 1844

NOTICE.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the Tuscara-was County Medical Society on WEDNESDAY, Dec. 2d, at Canal Dover. A general attendance of the Physicians of the Couny is earnestly requested. D. RICHARDS, Sec'y.

Nov. 21, 1844.

G. W. & S. Belden.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Oppics—Southwest corner of the Court House, New Phildelphia Tuscarawas county, Ohio.

JOHN J. ROBINSON, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. CANAL DOVER, CHIO. Will attend to any professional burness entrested to his care in the counties of Tuscarawas. Johnes, and Coslicaton.

Hon. W. R. Sapp. Polmes county. Hon. James Mathews, & Gen. Joseph Burr s. Coahocton county. Smith, Brake & co. New York. [P Odice same as that occupied by Esq. Warner two doors North of Keller & Hilds's stere on Factory street,

March1st, 1844.

SADDLERY. CHEAPER THAN EVER. ANDREW REED.

WOULD respectfully inform hits old customers and the public that they have commenced the above NEW PHIEADELPHIA,

NEW PHILADELPHIA,
in H. Knozh's beick building (same as occupied by
Albert and co.,) next to Morris' corner, where he wift
keep constantly on hand all the different articles in his
line, such as, men and women's saddles, carriage dearborne, buggy, boat and stage harness, all of which
will be made of the best materials and in the mast sub-

New Phila da. August 21, 1844.

CORN RYE & BARLEY WANTED by the subscribers at their store in

RED. TIEDD & Co.

SCHOOL EXAMINERS.

We are requested by the board of School Examiners for Tuscarawas county to State that said board will hold special sossions on Monday of each week during the next four weeks and that no applicant will be day amined on other days than those above appointed.

MARKETS. Naw York, November 1, Flour \$3.75 Naw Philadelphia, Nevember 27, What 66 cts. Caral Dever, November, 27, Whost 66 cts.